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Foss & Company

Frank J. Emery

Frank J. Emery died at his home 50 Grey St., Portland, Me. Dec. 24, after a weeks illness of pneumonia following an attack of influenza. He was born in Brompton Falls, Que., 54 years ago. He came to Island Pond when an infant and lived here until ten years ago when he moved to Portland, Me.

For a time he was manager of the Globe Hat Bleachery, this position he was obliged to give up on account of ill health. Later he was employed by the Grand Trunk as checker in the freight sheds, and at the time of his death he was stationery engineer in the Grand Trunk elevators at Portland.

He leaves a wife and many friends who loved him for his strong, sterling qualities, his sunny disposition, attractive manner and his loyalty to all that was true and beautiful and good.

We shall miss again and again his never failing sympathy, his great unselfish heart that made all with whom he came contact love him. He has gone but we have not lost him, his influence lives on.

He was bright and cheerful through his illness, ever thoughtful of the comfort and happiness of others until the end. As dearly as we loved him in life so will we honor his memory and ever be inspired by his beautiful life.

He leaves to mourn his death, a wife, Emma L., one son, Gerald C. and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Paulis, and Miss Ethel Emery, all of Portland.

Among the floral tributes were a pillow with the word "Husband" from Mrs. Emery; a wreath with the word, "Father" from the children, a spray of white carnations from Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier; pink and white carnations, Mrs. Cora Taylor; white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor; spray of mixed flowers, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Norris and family, a wreath of mixed flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Placer, spray of pink carnations, Etta and Margery Finnegan; pink carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman and family.

Interment was in the family lot at Forest City Cemetery.

The family have the sympathy of the community in their loss of husband and father.

Was Restless At Night.

Sufferers from kidney trouble experience backache, rheumatic pains, and other torturous affections. E. W. Kitt, R. F. D. 2, Box 9, Shorters, Ala., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills as I was so restless over night with pains in the small of my back and side. They did me good." John W. Thurston. Adv.

Old Trees Bearing.

A good deal is heard about the temporary nature of fruit trees, and it has been a large factor in preventing planting in this region, says an Ellensburg, Ore., dispatch. There seems to be an impression that in a dozen years or so apple and pear trees are down and out.

To those who hold such an idea a visit to the orchard of John Catlin, on the west side of the river, will be an eye opener. These trees are carrying a phenomenal load of fruit this year and look as though they may be producers for years to come, yet they were planted in 1873—forty years ago.

Eyes Examined

Lenses and Frames Properly Fitted. All work guaranteed. J. F. FELTUS, Beebe Plain, Vt.

Poisonous Waste Causes Sickness

When the kidneys are well they filter waste matter from the blood. When sluggish or overworked, the kidneys fail to clean the blood, and poisonous substances lodge in joints and muscles to cause aches, pains and soreness. Foley Kidney Pills strengthen, act quickly and relieve kidney and bladder trouble. John W. Thurston. Adv.

RULER HAS ABSOLUTE SWAY

Mongol Monarch Is Also Official Head of a Religion, Though Little Known to the World.

The most absolute monarch in the world is the least known. He rules in Urga. It is the capital of Mongolia, and the potentate is at the same time the official head of a religion. He is, in fact, the Mongol pope.

Urga is to some extent a modern town, having many Chinese and Russian inhabitants; but the native portion of it bears no resemblance to anything that can be found anywhere else on earth. For this Mongol part of the city is movable and constantly changes its location and arrangement.

The Mongol houses are hemispherical huts of felt cloth extended over a light structure of latticework. They are readily collapsible, and can be put up or taken down at a few minutes' notice. Felt cloth being an excellent insulator, they afford a warm and weatherproof shelter during winters of extreme cold.

There are at Urga, however, a number of large monasteries. It is the holy city of the Mongols. The priests (called "lamas") are numbered by hundreds of thousands, and their "lamaseries" are scattered all over the country.

The business of the lamas is to drive away the devils which, but for their pious activity, would soon destroy all the people. At intervals they give great outdoor exhibitions of a quasi-theatrical character, in which hundreds of lamas take part, dancing in grotesque masks and fantastic costumes to music furnished by drums, huge copper trumpets and flutes made from the thighbones of virgins—the last named horrible instruments emitting blood-curdling and mournful wails.

NOTED MEN NAMED WILLIAM

Long List of Those Who Attained the Front Rank as Writers, Poets and Statesmen.

There have been more famous Williams than men of any other name, and the majority of these Williams have been writers, poets and statesmen, but rarely musicians, for William is evidently not a musical name.

The list of poets is a long one: William Shakespeare, the greatest English writer; William Cowper, the English poet who wrote "On Receipt of My Mother's Picture"; William Wordsworth, the English poet, who wrote "Lucy Gray"; William Blake, who wrote "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell"; William Collins, the English writer; William Morris, the pre-Raphaelite, who began life as a designer, invented the Morris chair and translated several volumes from the Icelandic; William Allingham, the Irish poet, who wrote "Lovely Mary Donnelly"; William Yeats, the Irish playwright, and the American poet, William Cullen Bryant, who wrote "Lines to a Water Fowl."

Besides these poets we have the prose writers: William Makepeace Thackeray, England's second greatest novelist, and who wrote "Vanity Fair"; William Rossetti, brother of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, and the great art critic; William Dean Howells, the American novelist; William Hall Caine, the novelist known as Hall Caine, and William Sharp, the Irish writer, who wrote under the name of Fiona Macleod.

Bernhardt and Rostand.

Mme. Bernhardt's admiration for Edmond Rostand was due in part at least to natural human gratitude. When once a guest of the great actress at Belle Isle, her lonely island home near Quiberon, the distinguished dramatist had rescued her from drowning. But apart from this she always swore by him. I have heard her rhapsodize in terms that seemed extravagant about his genius. He was to her the beginning and end of that form of the drama in which she had excelled as an interpreter. She loved him as a reaction visible against realism, as a protest against Ibsen and a renewer of the flamboyant in art. Yet who can doubt that when Rostand is forgotten men will know Ibsen? The romantic episode at Belle Isle merely strengthened Mme. Bernhardt's profound and touching faith in this follower of Hugo.—Exchange.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

We Have Beat

Germany

But Have We

Finished the Job?

There are four million people robbed by the Turks because Germany wanted the food they were using.

Deported to a desert country, they must now have food or they will perish.

America entered the war to make the world safe. Shall we stop now when millions are starving?

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Wm. Barnes, San Antonio, Texas., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar has been worth \$50.00 a bottle to me. I had the flu, followed by pneumonia, which left me weak, with a persistent cough. The cough hung on. Some one advised Foley's Honey and Tar. I have completely recovered and do not cough at all." John W. Thurston. Adv.